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The Worst Boy in School

BY MRS. CAROLING A. SOULE.

and atterwards a tract, the chance of conversing them would be much greater.

They walked home together, Friday evening, the school mass and the fittle ragged, hare footed, and almost hatless pulpil. She made the way pleasantly to him, talking to him of the beautiful world that they lived in, and point-

ing out the various interesting things that were all about them; the old gray mountains in the distance, with the purple shadows of even

ng dropping over them; the green fields beside them; the dim forest with its cathedral aisles,

rchards, with their snowy promises; the little

brooklet with its singing waves; the brown and golden binds filling the scented air with their golden notes; and lastly, the scarlet west,

with the amber currents of sunshine playing over it in gorgeous tides. And when she knew

his heart was interested, and full of unuttera-ble feeling, she said quietly, "What a good God to place us in a world so fair. Would

'O, yes, ma'am,' and the boy spoke deveut-

I thought you would, and so I asked you.

am going to have a class in the Sunday School,

and shall epen it next Sunday. You will come, Willie, and be one of my scholars.

'I'd like to, ma'am. Then be glanced at his bare foot and his ragged clothes, and sighed,

as he added, but I don't see how I can. These are all the clother I have to wear.

'I've thought of that Willie, and if you will ome to morrow to the Deacon's and let me

study hard every day, and I'll go to Sanday School every Sunday. And if I do grow up good, I'll lay it all to you for no one else ever

good, I'll lay it an to you for no one case ever cared for me. They even grudge me my vict-nals. O, but I've seen hard times, and tears trickled down his cheeks.

Don't think of them, Willie Look forward.
There is a sunny future in store for you. Good

night. Don't forget the jacket.'
"What under the sun have

ou got in your hands Miss Merton ?' said Mrs.

Gray, the next morning, as the school ma'am entered the kitchen.

"Why, it's Willie's jacket. I've promised t

mend for him, so that he can go to Sunday School to-morrow, and I've come to beg come

'Mercy on me, you can never mend that reg-

O, yes, I can. Where can I find some patch-

'Why, there's lots of them in the left over the woodshed. I store them up there for esr-pet rags all through the winter, and in the

apring take them down and wash them up and sort them over; but dear me, you never can do anything with that old thing.

'You'll see,' was the cheerful response, and

the school ma'am mounted up the ladder to the loft, and selected some suitable patches. Sitting down by the window, she ripped up both sleeves above the elbow, cut off rags and pieced them down, sewed up the seams again, and put

in fresh lining, and made new cuffs. Then she cut off the torn button-holes, pieced out

the sides and made new ones, and darned here

and there, till there was not a single hole.
'Has the school ma'am turned taileress,' said

the Deacen, as he came in to dinner, 'what wages do you make !'
O, good ones, I tell you. Ain't I good hand at patching!' and she held up the neatly mended jacket. And then before she could speak

further Mrs. Gray told the Descon whose it was and how it looked when she brought it in 'You must have some hopes of the boy, Miss

Merton, or you would not take so much pains

'I have great hopes of him. Deacon Gray,'
And she detailed the experience of the week.
'Ah, but one swallow doesn't make a sum-

'I know it, Deacon, but then one swallow is

s harbinger of summer. It gives us hope of seedtime and harvest. It tells us there is warm weather somewhere. Descon, I have studied

the boy this week, and I am satisfied that he only needs kind treatment and encouragement

to place him far above the average of men. O,

if you would only let him come here now .-

I'll answer for his good conduct.'
The Dencon hesitated, but Miss Merton plead.

and eloquently too, for she felt that a soul's sol-

vation lay in the answer she should receive to

You'll never repent this good deed, Dea

con, never never. The boy must be good in such a home as this; so neat, quiet and well ar

such a home as this; so neat, quiet and well ar ranged. I'll answer for him.'

"Where are those pants I laid off last week, wife; those gray ones? They were pretty good yet—only thin about the seat, and out at the kness. I guess between you, you could get the boy a decent pair out of them.'

'O yes, indeed, father, I could cut them over and turn the fronts to the back. Yes, indeed; I'll get at them as soon as I do up the dinner work.'

Just at evening Willis came for his jacket, and words cannot express his joy at learning he was henceforth to live under the same roof

O. I'll be so good, he said. 'Do tell me what I could do for you, Mrs. Gray,' and without walting for an answer, he ran out to the

shed and brought in the night's wood, and split the kindlings, and drew the water and filled the kettle, fed the pigs and brought in the

Can you milk, Willie? the Deacon generally

loes, but he's late to night, and will be tired

when he comes in.'
'O yes. ma'am, I guess I can,' and he soo

orought the swimming palls into the dairy.
The snow-white biacuit, the quivering custard

pic, and mellow cider apple sauce, the golden-butter and the fragrant tea, were just placed on the neatly laid table when the Deacon's step

with his idolized teacher.

stretching far into the distance; the blooming

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They're all done,' said Willie, respectfully.

'Ah, you did them did you? Well, then we'll

Mrs. Gray had placed an extra plate by the

'I can wait, I niways do,' said he, hanging

'Nobody waits at my table, when there's room,' said the Deacon. 'Sit down, boy, and remember that is your place hereafter.'

It seemed to Willie that he had suddenly stept into another world, everybody so kind—every

thing so free. Sunday morning came.

Willie was up before sunrise, doing the neces-sary choree, and then Mrs. Gray hung up an old blanket in one corner of the wood shed,

and gave him a pail of warm water, and some soap, a sponge and towel, and told him to strip himself to the skin, and wash himself thor

and a pair of good, stout shoes, the last a pres-cist from the deacon, who had told Miss Merton and his wife, 'he wouldn't do things by halven,

he'd test the boy theroughly.'

There were many happy little faces in the church that Sabbath marning, but none bright

er or more cheerful than William Hendrickson's

and no boy behaved himself better in meeting

either, tuan did be, reading out of the same

reading the beautiful words of the hyms, as her

Weeks passed on. The summer time was one, and with it the dear school ma'am.

"I may never see you again, Willie,"she said tenderly, as she held his hand at parting, "but

shall remember you in my prayers night and

morning. Willie, you will not disappoint me.'
Through his tears the boy sobbed out, "no.

no, no; O if you could always be with me."
"I leave you with a friend who never for sakes, Willie, God is with you."
She was gone, and it seemed to the poor boy

that heaven had shut its door on him forever— But he manfully struggled with himself, and though it was not near so easy to be good under

the new teacher that came, he was good, re-

I would like to follow his career, step by

step, but my story is growing long, and I can only tell you the results of his continued of

forts after knowledge and goodness. He became so near and dear to Deacon Gray, that

when he was sixteen years old he adopted him,

his own little blue-eyed son being called to the "other side of the river." He went first to the

academy, then to the college, then to a theo-logical school, and then into the pulpit. Yes;

he whom the country people all said was bound

to go to the penitentisry, now proaches the gospel of Christ on every Sahbath day. And

the dear teacher, now an aged matron with silvery hair, listens to him and learns of him.

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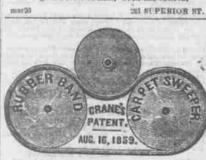
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